

EAGLETS.

Frank H. Jones is not only a democrat of national reputation, but a financier who is respected by everybody.

With President Wilson heading the ticket, the Democrats believe that they have a good chance to carry the state again.

Thomas F. Keeley is in the front rank of every movement for the betterment of Chicago and the brightening of its future.

Judge John A. Mahoney of the Municipal court is very popular with the people because of the good, common sense he displays on the bench.

William Duff Hayne is popular with railroad men, lawyers and the general public.

John T. Murray, the well known and popular lawyer, would make a good judge.

John Z. Vogelsang, the great restaurateur, deservedly stands in the front rank of the restaurant and hotel men of Chicago.

Edward Uhllein of the great Schlitz Brewing Company is one of the up-builders of Chicago.

Judge John Barton Payne makes a splendid President of the South Park Commission.

Simon O'Donnell is an honest, earnest and respected leader in the world of labor.

John S. Cooper, the veteran horse dealer, is honored at the Stock Yards and everywhere else for his upright career.

John Mack Glenn, the able secretary of the Illinois Manufacturing Association, is one of Chicago's live wires.

McKenzie Cleland, the able former judge, is a man who is never afraid to stand up for what he believes to be right.

Nelson N. Lampert should be nominated and elected State Treasurer.

The Daily Press is receiving its well deserved reward for settling the street car strike and taking such good care of the Traction Company. The Traction Company is spending \$500,000 in advertising its many good qualities in the dailies. It is not advertising any of its bad qualities.

Edward J. Birk, the well known brewer, makes friends everywhere he goes and would make a great race for public office if he would allow his name to be used.

John R. Ford, the chief deputy collector of customs, is a most efficient aid to Collector McNeill.

William J. O'Brien, former senator and alderman, is making a wonderful success in his theatrical business.

Patrick J. Carr is making a good record as trustee of the Sanitary District of Chicago.

Rivers McNeill is making a good record as collector of customs and reflecting credit on President Wilson.

Colonel Frank O. Lowden is looming up as a Republican candidate for governor.

Judge Kichham Scanlan fulfills the expectations of his friends. His record on the bench is a good one.

Trustee James M. Dalley of the Sanitary District always looks after the interests of the people.

Thomas J. Webb is respected in business and public life. He is an ideal member of the Board of Review.

John D. Gallivan, the veteran letter carrier, is one of the most popular men in the service of Uncle Sam.

Joseph F. Haas, the popular former County Clerk, is one of the most valuable and clear sighted of Republican leaders.

"Well Done, Wilson and Dunne" is the Democratic battlecry.

The election machinery of Chicago and Cook County is in safe hands with Judge Scully at the head of it.

Julius Oswald, the well known barber at 154 West Randolph street, is very popular with the city hall boys.

Judge John P. McGorty continues to gain the approbation of everybody for his work in the Circuit court.

Henry J. Kolze made a splendid County Commissioner. He would make a good city treasurer.

Charles E. Doyle, the veteran letter carrier, is universally esteemed in public and private life.

Walter Clyde Jones made an honorable and useful record in the State Senate. He would make a good judge.

The Little Giant motor truck is the best on the market.

Former Judge M. A. La Bay would make a splendid member of Congress. He has always filled every position he has held with credit to himself and honor to the community.

The "drys" are evidently not taxpayers or they would not be so will-



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ing to assume \$7,000,000 of taxes for the police, now paid by saloon licenses.

Charles C. Breyer is one of the best liked men on the Northwest Side. He is noted for his public spirit and devotion to the interests of his fellow citizens.

Judge Jacob H. Hopkins is being talked of for President of the Illinois Athletic Club, and also for the Superior Court.

James R. Buckipy, Chief Clerk in the Criminal Court Clerk's office, is always adding to the efficiency of the public service.

Joseph E. Flanagan is a Democratic leader of force and character.

John Z. Vogelsang is the dean of Chicago restaurant men.

LAMPERT IN THE TENTH

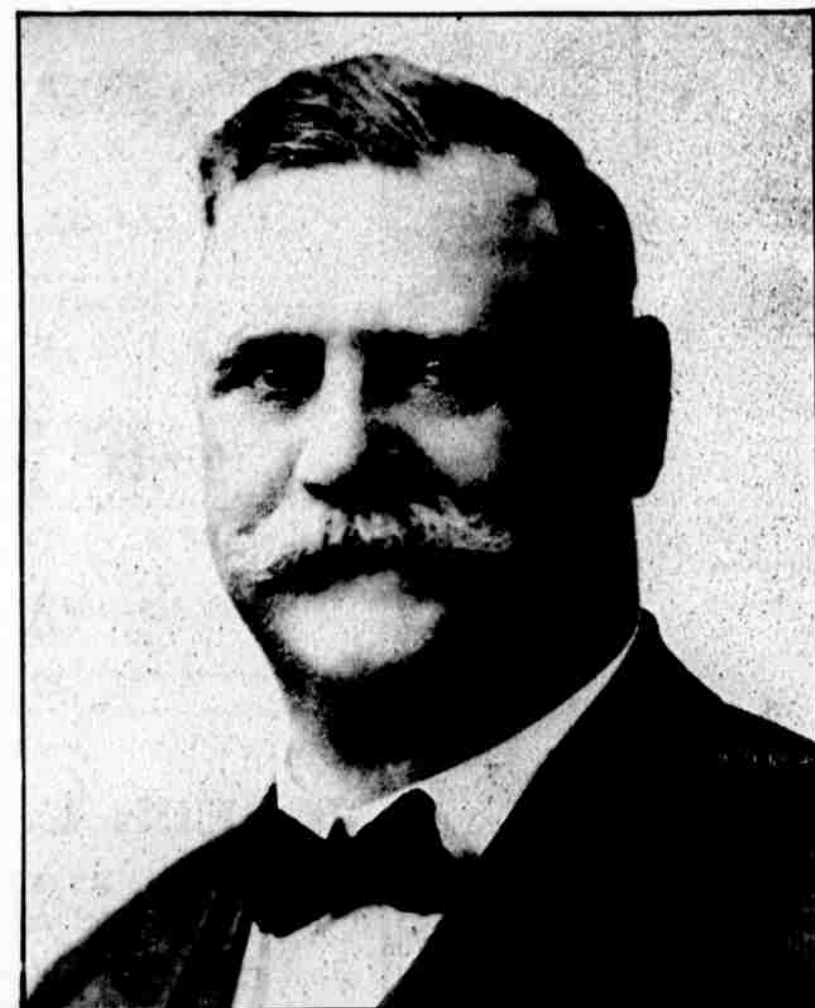
Well Known Banker Candidate for Delegate in the Tenth District.

Nelson N. Lampert, vice president of the Fort Dearborn National Bank, and a man highly esteemed in business and political circles, is a popular Republican candidate for National Delegate in the Tenth District. He should win.

Francis J. Houlihan is one of the most highly respected lawyers at the Chicago bar.

James R. Ward, the veteran Democrat and popular lawyer, is frequently mentioned for judicial honors.

Judge Joseph Z. Uhlir is making a good record on the Municipal bench.



HENRY STUCKART,
Efficient and Popular County Treasurer.

NEWS and GOSSIP of WASHINGTON



Pouch Day in Mailroom of State Department

WASHINGTON.—A beehive is quiet in comparison with the mailroom of the department of state every Friday, which is pouch day, when an average of fifteen great leather sacks, measuring about 3 by 2½ feet, are crammed with official mail for American missions abroad and started on their long journeys.



Robert Clayton is chief of the mailroom, and under his direction incoming and outgoing pouches are handled expeditiously and without error. Upon his shoulders rests the responsibility for every piece of mail in the pouches coming from and going to all points of the compass.

The state department has diplomatic-pouch service with 31 of its embassies and legations and four consulates. These pouches not only carry mail for the department, but also for other offices, especially the department of agriculture, which sends much printed matter abroad. Official supplies are also forwarded in this manner, and to protect the latter mail the latter is inclosed in especially sealed smaller sacks, placed within the larger ones.

Each piece of mail is carefully inventoried before it enters its bag. A double check is made to avoid possible errors, and when the bags are received by the diplomatic officers they are opened and again checked against the invoice inclosed.

Pouches are of special structure and designed to wear well under all conditions of ill usage. They are strapped and double locked, with peculiarly contrived keys, replicas of which are carefully kept in the missions abroad. Before the bags leave the department they undergo a final inspection by Mr. Clayton, who attaches a lead seal that insures against tampering with the lock. The pouches then are hurried by automobile to the post office, to be sent to the point of sailing.

United States dispatch agents receive the pouches at the ports and see that they are placed aboard ship. Here again a check is made. The department notifies the dispatch agents when the bags leave Washington, and the agents, in turn, promptly report their arrival.

Germs of Good Ideas Found Among Crank Bills

THE files of every congress comprise a large category of crank bills and also a large category of what might be called reform bills. Most of the crank bills propose radical reforms; some of the reform bills plainly belong to the crank class, but by no means all of them. Some of both kinds of measures emanate from the brains of senators and representatives, while others of them are urged by outsiders, eager for congressional champions and generally very grateful for such help.

Now and then a good idea, or the germ of one, is embodied even in bills that are so radical as to be introduced "by request." The gain of some in favor can be noted session by session. There was the postal savings bank idea, for example. For years and years postal savings bank bills were introduced in senate and house before the present system was sanctioned by a Republican administration. And after a few years of trying out, not entirely free of discouragement, the European war has brought an impetus to that kind of banking here, and postoffice officials are ready to say the system is proving a great success.

Penny postage, which means one-cent postage for first-class mail, is a favorite reform topic. At a recent count there were twenty-odd of these bills in the house, and they carried many varieties of proposals. The best authorities seem to believe that the government cannot afford yet to authorize a reduction in the rate on first-class mail, but that does not check the popular demand. Consequently senators and representatives are willing to capitalize this in their political business. Of course, many of them are sincere advocates of the reform.

One could mention such topics by the score, but one of the newer items in that line is a sweeping demand for the democratization of the army and the navy. In other terms, it is proposed to make the commissions of officers in those branches easier for the average man.

Uncle Sam Makes His Own Laboratory Supplies

"IF YOU want a job done well, do it yourself" is a motto that Uncle Sam might very well adopt after some of his experiences growing out of the far-reaching industrial effect that followed the outbreak of the European war.

One of the effects of the war was an interference with the importation of laboratory supplies such as glass beakers and similar utensils, crucibles, tubes and various other clay, porcelain and glass articles indispensable to the carrying on of chemical and physical investigations on which work of vital importance to nation, industries and individuals often depends.

This country depended on Germany for such supplies to an even greater degree, perhaps, than it did for coal-tar dyes, and all imports stopped almost immediately after the war started. Stocks in possession of the bureau of standards of the commerce department—one of the great experimenting and investigating agencies of the government—began to dwindle, and for a while the situation looked grave. Experiments in the production of the desired articles were immediately undertaken, however, by the bureau's specialists, and the filling of all needs has now been practically assured by the production of the essential supplies in the bureau's own laboratories.

Some of the problems solved related to the toughening of the thin, seemingly fragile glass used in the manufacture of beakers, the compounding of a satisfactory white crucible glaze and the manufacture of the heat-resistant pyrometer tubes that are immersed in molten metals as a protection to instruments when it is desired to ascertain the temperature of the fused material. The data gained in the production of the laboratory material have been put by the bureau at the disposal of manufacturers in a position to turn out such supplies, and it is believed that a good opportunity exists as a result for the creation of several new American industries.

Trixy Is the Newest Pet at the National Zoo

KEEPERS at the National Zoological park have a new pet, an Arkansas black wolf, that is as docile and playful as any domestic pup. The animal is a great favorite with visitors because of its friendliness, and has won unusual interest from the zoologists because of an unmistakable displaying of lasting affection and memory for a former master.

The animal was captured when two weeks old by Ralph C. Huey, supervisor of the Arkansas National forest. He took it to his home, where it was named Trixy. At first shy, the little animal was trained as a domestic pet and raised in the family. She was taught canine tricks and canine discipline. Last September, however, when Trixy was nearing maturity, Mr. Huey decided not to keep her as a pet about the house any longer, for fear of an outcropping of family traits, and he sent her to the National zoo. Recently Mr. Huey came to Washington to attend the conference of national forest supervisors, and on a Sunday he determined to go to the zoo to see Trixy.

He was greeted noisily. Trixy spied him from afar, and let out yelps that started the whole pack. As Mr. Huey went into the cage Trixy leaped upon him with loud yelps of joy, the scene attracting many Sunday visitors. Trixy was disconsolate when he left.

Visitors to the park were curious, and Mr. Huey told them, that though caged, Trixy was as tame as could be, and that he had not seen the animal for months.

Though familiarly known in her native habitat as a timber wolf, Trixy, strictly speaking, is of the coyote family, and is so known to the scientists. She has a distinctive dark color that is almost solid black.

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